

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXV.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1912

NO. 32

SILVER LAKE VISITED BY BURGLARS

Loot the Soo Line Depot and Dalton Store Sometime Saturday Night

SEEK THE MEN IN KENOSHA

Thought to Have Gone to Kenosha Immediately after Robbery—Secure Only Eleven Dollars

Burglars worked at the village of Silver Lake on Saturday night entering the Soo Line depot and looting the store of Joseph E. Dalton, assessor of incomes for the county. They managed to get away with less than \$11.00 at the two places. As it was thought the men were from Kenosha the sheriff and members of the police force are scouring the town for suspicious characters.

The men broke into the railway station by opening one of the rear windows and after they had taken all of the trouble to open the safe they got just twenty-five cents in pennies for their trouble.

The agent in charge of the office had taken the funds of the company home with him when he closed up the office on Saturday evening. The burglars made no effort to open the ticket case, and it is not thought that they secured anything of value.

At the Dalton store the work was better done. The men entered the place through a side window and opened the safe. They secured \$10 in small change from the cash draw.

So far as could be discovered no effort had been made to interfere with anything else in the store, and it appeared evident that the men were looking for money and nothing else. It is possible that a small quantity of cigars and tobacco were taken from the Dalton store.

Mr. Dalton discovered the burglary early Sunday morning and at once notified the sheriff that the place had been entered. Sheriff Stahl at once made a trip about the depot with a view of getting some trace of the guilty parties.

Two men were found in the waiting room of the Northwestern station at Kenosha and the sheriff set a man to watch these two fellows. A short time later one of the men said: "If I had found any one in either of the buildings I would have turned a gun on him right off." The man hurried to inform the sheriff of what he had heard, but when Sheriff Stahl reached the station the men had fled. It is thought that the men were both Kenosha men and the sheriff has high hopes of landing them.

The work done at the Dalton store would indicate that the burglars were not amateurs, as they opened the Dalton safe, as Mr. Dalton put it, "just as well as he could have done it." It is thought that the burglary was carefully planned and that the men went to Silver Lake on a late train in the afternoon and managed to get back to Kenosha on a freight train early Sunday morning.

HICKORY

Bert Edwards visited over Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Ebert visited Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen did shopping at Burlington Saturday last.

Ira Briggs returned to D. B. Webb's on Tuesday after spending the winter in California.

The cemetery society will meet at the church on Tuesday afternoon, April 18. Supper will be served. Bring your thimble and needle. All are invited.

A reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards. Every one present spent a very pleasant evening and wished Mr. and Mrs. Edwards many happy days.

Only Justifiable War.

The only war that the spirit of to-day can think of without shame is the indignation defense of a homeland which is a home for all.

MRS. JUDSON ROGERS DIES AT HER HOME AT MOLINE KANSAS

On Tuesday of this week another telegram bearing sad news was received by the Antioch relatives of the late Judson Rogers, this time announcing the death of Mrs. Rogers, who after an interval of only twelve days had followed her husband into the great beyond. At the time of his death she was in very poor health and was far too feeble to accompany his remains to Illinois for burial, and in her weakened condition the shock was perhaps more than she could withstand.

Miss Ruth Denick was born at Cleveland Ohio on the twenty-fifth day of February 1839 and was united in marriage to Judson Rogers July 15, 1884 at Low, Kansas where they lived eleven years then moving to Moline Kansas where they have since resided. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were prominent church workers and commanded the highest respect of all who knew them.

The deceased is a sister of Mrs. H. S. Sherwood of Lake Villa, Mrs. Hall of Englewood and also an aunt of Miss Fannie Denick of this village.

The remains were brought to Antioch for burial on the 3:15 train Thursday afternoon, accompanied by her nephew, Jasper Denick and a short funeral service was held at the home of Miss Ida Rogers, and effort being made to have it the same in every way as that held for her husband so shortly before.

Those from a distance attending were Jasper Denick, of Moline, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Hall and daughter Mrs. Huton of Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sherwood and R. M. Sherwood of Lake Villa, Mrs. Lillie Hendricks of Ingleside and Rolla Rogers and daughter Jennie of Kolze.

DIDN'T TRUST HIS LAWYER

Shrewd Client Paid Fee In Advance to Learn if He Had Reasonable Chance of Winning.

It was told at luncheon at the Lawyers' club the day before the equitable building burned down. A group of legal luminaries were gathered about a table discussing the apparent impossibility of insuring the honesty of any man, and it was contended that there was no remedy for it save to pick out your man and trust him absolutely. No matter what safeguards you might hedge him about with, if he was dishonest he would contrive to cheat somehow. One of the lawyers told this story to emphasize his point:

A client went into a lawyer's office in Fulton street and said that he had a grievance with his neighbor and wanted to go to law. He stated all the circumstances of the case and counsel listened attentively. The case fully stated, the client asked:

"Well, those are the facts. Do you think I'm in the right safe enough to win if I go to law with him?"

"If the facts are as stated you certainly have got a case. If I were in your case I should begin suit," answered the lawyer.

"And how much would your fee be for taking the case and pushing it clear through?"

"Oh, I'll see it through for you for a hundred dollars."

The shrewd client produced from an inside pocket a well worn wallet, from which he extracted a roll of bills and peeled off one hundred dollars.

"There," said he, "that's yours. It's your fee. That's all you'd get if you tried the case. Now, without doing any work on it at all, just tell me, honestly, whether I've any chance of winning the case."

MOST PATIENT OF THIEVES

In San Francisco a Man Was Discovered Stealing the Parts of Roller Skates.

Out at the Coliseum skating rink there has been discovered evidence of one of the most patient and hopeful thieves in America. A day or two ago he undertook to steal a pair of skates piecemeal, but the evidence of his work was discovered and he remains in possession of three wheels, a bolt or two and a couple of pieces of metal that can be of no earthly use without the remaining sections of the skates, which remain in possession of one of the rink's management. To compensate for the loss the Coliseum stands in possession of one felt hat, with the name of the dealer cut out of the band and a gap where the owner's initials were carried.

To evade the regulations of the rink the optimistic crook was obliged to carry an extra hat or cap and a set of tools which enabled him to take the skates apart. The unpolished portions were discovered by a special policeman in an unfrequented corner of the pavilion.—San Francisco Bulletin.

The World's Great.

What the world calls a great man is usually one who has suffered so strangely that historic science considers it worth while to hold an autopsy.

GOV. CHAS. S. DENEEN WINS AT PRIMARIES FOR RE-NOMINATION

Foss Wins Out for Congress, as Does Olson for Senator; Shurtleff Wins While Anderson is in Doubt

BROCKWAY WINS CIRCUIT CLERK

Dady for States Attorney Wins out Over Bulkley, and

Russell Wins for Surveyor; Thomas E. Graham

Wins as Minority Representative

Governor Charles S. Deneen was on Tuesday nominated to head the Republican ticket at the November election, his plurality being estimated at 130,000.

Total vote for Governor in Lake Co.:
Deneen.....2124
Small.....1036
Wayman.....1254
Hurburgh.....140
Brown.....80
Jones.....164
Davis.....18
Yates.....1346

Total vote in county for congressman:
Foss.....2359
Engelhard.....1813
Paulin.....812
Case.....98

Total vote by counties for representative:
Lake M'H'y Boone Total
Shurtleff.....3224 5763 1155 10143
Jackson.....7183 552 183 7918
Anderson.....6459 1511 1330 9300
Covey.....995 1563 3090 5948
Vickers.....1398 5907 2212 9517

Total vote by counties for State Senator:
Lake M'H'y Boone Total
Olson.....3426 2744 1363 7533
MacGuffin.....3488 1554 1133 6175

Below is given the vote of Lake Co. for its county officers:

State's Attorney
Dady.....3554
Bulkley.....2376
Colby.....195
Weiss.....102
Clerk Circuit Court
Brockway.....3763
Reardon.....3225
For County Surveyor
Anderson.....2482
Russell.....2587
Miller.....656
Studer.....687
Coroner
Taylor, no opposition

On the Democratic ticket for minority representative, T. E. Graham is the winner by 48 votes.

Latest returns indicate the election of Shurtleff but the fight between Vickers and Anderson is in doubt, and it will take some time to decide who the winner is.

The following is the vote cast in the two precincts for the entire state and county candidates:

President	Precinct No. 1	Precinct No. 2
Taft.....	35	31
Roosevelt.....	105	86
LaFollette.....	41	82
U. S. Senator		
Magill.....	28	22

CURTIS E. WELLS AND MISS IDA ROBERTSHAW MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Curtis E. Wells of Antioch and Miss Ida Robertshaw of Chicago were united in marriage Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Chicago, the ceremony taking place in the Presbyterian church.

The bride has many friends in Antioch having spent a number of months in this village. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells of this village and has hosts of friends among our residents who join with the News in wishing him and his bride many years of happiness and prosperity.

SMALL CHILD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

On Sunday afternoon of this week at their home on Porter street Waukegan occurred the death of little Myron, the four years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oleott, who were formerly residents of this village.

The child's death was caused by an acute attack of pneumonia which followed closely upon a case of measles. The funeral was held at the home and the remains were brought to Antioch for burial, Wednesday afternoon on the 3:15 train.

The many Antioch friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oleott sympathize with them in their sorrow.

CHARLES E. JOHNSON PASSED AWAY ON FRIDAY LAST

After suffering for many months from the effects of a cancer, Charles E. Johnson passed away at a hospital in Chicago on Friday morning of last week, at the hour of two o'clock.

The deceased was very well known in this vicinity having resided on a farm east of town for the past thirty-seven years and had proved himself a good neighbor and a true friend, always willing to extend a helping hand to those in need. About five years ago his health began to fail and since that time he has been steadily declining although able to be about and attend to numerous duties until within the last few months.

He was born at Homeswood, Illinois, May 1, 1864, and came to Antioch with his parents when eleven years of age, and spending his entire life from that time on upon the same farm. He is survived by his father, two brothers, James and George, and one sister, Nellie, all of Antioch, besides many other relatives and a large number of friends.

The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, with interment in the Hickory cemetery.

FRANK E. RUNYARD AND ALICE GARWOOD MARRIED THURSDAY

On Thursday of this week in Waukegan was solemnized the marriage of Frank E. Runyard of Antioch and Miss Alice K. Garwood of Channel.

Upon their return home Mr. and Mrs. Runyard will make their home in Antioch occupying the new home that Mr. Runyard is building as soon as it is completed. Their many friends are offering congratulations.

CHIEF EVENT OF THE DAY

Passing of the Milk Train, Not Charge of Bull, Caused Young Farmer's Haste.

In rural New England the passing of a railway train is still a matter of public interest quite astonishing to visitors from the city. Last summer three ladies from Boston hired an abandoned farmhouse in northern New England, in a region devoted to dairying. One warm August day they walked through the rocky pastures to a farmhouse three miles distant. In quest of a two weeks' supply of butter.

On learning that they had come through the fields, the farmer's wife exclaimed: "Why, you can't go back that way alone! Our bull's out there in the back lot, and only day 'fore yist'day he treed my son-in-law on a stun for two hours. I'll have him go home with you."

With some misgivings on the part of the women, the little procession started back under the guidance of the young man, the ladies carrying the butter. All went well till they had gone about a quarter of a mile, when the escort suddenly called, excitedly: "Come on!" and started on a run toward higher ground.

Thinking that they understood the occasion of his activity, they needed no urging to follow him. On and on they sped, throwing away their butter as an impediment to their speed. Finally, bathed in perspiration and gasping for breath, they sank exhausted on a rocky ledge whither their guide had led them.

Standing just above, he waved his arm in a dramatic gesture toward the valley below, where a freight train could be seen crawling slowly out from between a cleft in the hills, and shouted: "There she goes—the milk train!"—Youth's Companion.

WHY NOT PATRIOTS IN WAX?

Suggestion for Exhibitions of Effigies Comes From the Shows Common in England.

How many school children would recognize historical personages, other than perhaps Washington and Lincoln, if they met them face to face? A South Side matron recently returned from a tour of the British Isles, was speaking. She said:

"In Great Britain every little town has its wax works show. It is a mystery to me why we Americans with our far-famed business sagacity have so long neglected so fertile a field. They are as common and as cheap there as moving picture shows are here. In these places all the famous characters of history and literature are depicted. A school child is able to go into a wax works show and get an accurate idea of the costumes, faces and figures of any particular time. How many of us can get such an idea from a pile of clothing lying ticketed on a museum shelf?"

"Mme. Tussaud's wax works in London are probably the most complete of its kind in the world. Thousands of figures and scenes are depicted in so realistic a manner that one can almost believe them to be the real thing."

SUGAR BEET CO. SEEKING LOCATION

Four Companies Seeking Location of Refineries in Lake County

TO BUILD STRING OF THEM

Over the State Line in Wisconsin Also to be Scene of Renewed Activities in the Near Future

Four companies organized for the refining of beet sugar are now seeking locations in Lake county, each company opening negotiations whereby they may gain control of tracts of land, upon which to construct factories.

Wisconsin, just over the state line, in Kenosha county, is said to be the scene of renewed activities along this line.

A new industry is promised for Lake county, should any of the companies decide to construct their plants here. The new industry will be the raising of sugar beets, an industry which is followed on a small in this county at present. In Wisconsin, however, there are now many large fields of sugar beets, and the farmers are turning their attention in this direction more and more.

There are at present a few farmers in western Lake County, near the state line, who have made sugar beet raising a profitable industry, and have shipped the products of their farms to factories and refineries in Wisconsin. It is to open up new field that the companies are seeking an entrance to Lake county.

There are now four sites for which advances have been made to the owners by the heads of sugar beet refineries. In two cases the deals have been practically closed, and an announcement of the names of the companies and the owners of the farms are expected in a few days. They are withheld for the present, for fear that the deals will not go through.

ADDITIONAL COCALS

Good pink salmon 15 cents at Webb's. Harry Taylor of Chicago spent Sunday in Antioch.

Tom Graham of Long Lake was in Antioch Monday.

Mrs. Dardis of Burlington visited the latter part of the week with Antioch friends.

Wanted—To buy or rent ten or twenty acres of land, with house and barn. Inquire at this office.

Harold Williams and Frank Trussell of Chicago spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams.

The Antioch Hillside cemetery society will meet in the church basement on Wednesday afternoon, April 18. Everybody invited.

P. E. Chinn has purchased of Fred Remer the Crystal Theater at this place, assuming charge last Saturday evening.

Miss Lillie Watson returned to her school duties in Waukegan on Monday after having spent a weeks vacation at her home at this place.

I am agent for Saturday Evening Post and Grit two of the best weekly papers published, will deliver them at your door each week at the regular price. Leland Watson.

Mrs. A. P. Little of Grass Lake has a flock of Plymouth Rock hens, one of which seems unusually intelligent and noting the approach of Easter, celebrated the event the day before by laying an egg which measured around one way and by weighing 4 ounces.

See Rollers or the Stone Age have covered at Lamon's in place of Doris. The rollers turned on the rollers, and a lovely thought that probably the human mind is similar to a roller on a stone age.

PERISH IN BIG FLOOD

WATER CAUSES GREAT LOSS, MISERY AND WANT—THIRTY KILLED.

DAMAGES RUN INTO MILLIONS

Thirty Thousand Homeless—Cairo Levees Severely Tested—Mail Service Is Halted—Flooded District Looted by Unprincipled Vandals.

Memphis, Tenn.—Thirty persons have been drowned, 30,000 persons are homeless, 2,000 square miles of country are inundated and there has been a financial loss of \$10,000,000 as a result of the two weeks' flood in the Mississippi valley.

The flood crest, rapidly going south, is leaving behind it a wake of desolation which will cost planters millions of dollars and leave thousands homeless. For fifty miles below Memphis the last owners and renters are still desperately working to hold back the rushing river, but with scant success.

From six to ten feet of water floods the fertile St. Francis basin, the source of one-tenth of the entire cotton crop of the world. It will be days before this water will have run off, and days before the river will have lowered to a sufficient depth to allow the planters to rebuild their levees.

Interruption of the mail service is the latest problem which confronts both the residents of the valley and the government officials. From the Ohio river to the Rocky Mountains, as showing the greatest scope of this record flood, the mail service is being carried on through emergency channels, and in many districts no mail has been received since Tuesday last.

J. M. Mastin, superintendent at Omaha, reports the same conditions with ice gorges in the northwest tributaries, the Loup, Platte and Elkhorn rivers.

Short end trains and substitute mail trains are making short connections throughout the valley. In some places pouches of mail are being carried across open places in the trackage by cable from one short end train to another.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has issued instructions to every railway mail superintendent in the valley to use every effort to keep the mails moving and avoid so far as possible congestion at any junction or big handling point, so that they can be moved quickly when regular traffic is resumed.

Cairo, Ill.—The Cairo levees were given a severe test. With the river standing at 54 feet, the highest stage reached, a severe windstorm set in and dashed the waters with great force against the levee embankments. Heavy rolls were driven with a mighty roar against the stone wall, striking with great force as to throw the water high in the air. All levees stood the severe strain and when inspected later were found to be substantial and intact.

Vandals have been looting houses in the flooded drainage district and Sheriff Fryer has put on a force of deputies with motor boats and skiffs to patrol the territory with instructions to shoot when necessary.

A number of boats have arrived from the flooded district in Missouri loaded down with refugees and stock which were landed at the hills near Wickliffe, Ky. The boats report much stock still in the district, herded on Mount Mounds, which are gradually being submerged and also many people living in the attics of their homes.

Word from Hickman, Ky., is to the effect that 1,000 refugees reached that place, making 2,500 there all told. Columbus, Ky., reports 800 in that town.

TWO RECEIVERS ARE NAMED

D. W. Call and Otto H. Falk to Take Over Allis-Chalmers Company's Affairs.

Milwaukee.—Receivers have been appointed for the Allis-Chalmers company by Judge A. L. Sanborn of the United States district court. The receivers are D. W. Call, president of the company, and Gen. Otto H. Falk of this city, a prominent manufacturer and president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

The appointments were made on the application of the First National and the Wisconsin National banks of this city, both creditors of the company, and W. W. Nichols of New York, a bondholder and stockholder.

The court directed the receivers to continue the business of the company so that all its assets and interests as a going concern will be fully protected. The court appointed Max W. Babb of this city attorney for the receivers.

The present capitalization of the Allis-Chalmers company consists of \$15,000,000 bonds, of which \$11,150,000 is outstanding; preferred stock, \$25,000,000, of which \$14,150,000 is outstanding; and common stock, \$25,000,000, of which \$19,820,000 is outstanding.

One Killed, Seven Hurt by Train. New York.—A laborer was killed and seven others injured when a construction train on the New York Central switched unexpectedly from one track to another upon which the company bankrupt.

WILSON IN DENIALS

TESTIFIES AS TO ALLEGATIONS IN EVERGLADES CASE.

Department Has Not Made Complete Inquiry of Florida Project.

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson testified before the house committee on expenditures in the agricultural department, in answer to critics in and out of congress, on his conduct in connection with reports on the drainage of the Florida Everglades.

Mr. Wilson has been under fire of opposing interests and factions in Florida lands and Florida politics. First he was attacked for permitting to be published departmental reports which boomed Everglades lands, and more recently because he suppressed the information.

Mr. Wilson denied that the original excerpt of the report of Major J. O. Wright on the Everglades was given out with his consent. This excerpt was used in advertising purposes in Florida. It was obtained in the department by Henry Clay Hall.

Later, Mr. Wilson said, he wrote former Governor Gilchrist of Florida and authorized the publication of parts of his letter in relation to the Everglades.

Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion that the department had not made a complete investigation of the Everglades project on any of the features covered in the reports in controversy. He dismissed the details of the rivalry between department experts and their complaints that they were being robbed of credit for work.

CAMPA REPULSED AT PARRAL

General Tellez's Federal Command From Torreon Reached Beleaguered City in Time to Assist.

Jimenez, Chihuahua.—Defeated in his attack upon Parral, Gen. Emilio Campa retreated to the liberal base here, leaving only a small force near Parral, and these are now being driven back.

General Tellez's federal command from Torreon reached the beleaguered city before the liberal command attacked and this brought the strength of the defending garrison to a number estimated by the liberals at nearly 2,000. They beat back the rebels with ease in the fighting.

Campa was forced to retreat, losing one of his field pieces in the retreat, and now the federalists who hold the city are pressing north after him and engaging a command of 400 under Major Quevedo, left by Campa to cover his retreat and harass the federalists. Gen. Inez Salazar and Gen. Luis Fernandez have been dispatched towards Parral with other troops and a big battle is expected to take place at a point between this place and Parral when the two armies meet.

TAFT HITS JAPAN BUGABOO

U. S. Will Not Intervene in Mexico—Jap Colonization at Magdalena Bay Absurd and Groundless.

Washington.—The Lodge resolution calling upon the president to send to the senate information obtained by the state department in its investigation of the report that the Japanese government was seeking from Mexico a naval base at Magdalena bay is now said to have been a part of an administration plan to smash the constantly recurring bugaboo of Japanese invasion or colonization of North America.

Huntington Wilson, acting Secretary of state, and Representative Sulzer of New York, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, had a long conference with President Taft at the White House.

After his talk with the president, Chairman Sulzer said he was convinced that there would be an intervention by the United States in Mexico and that reports of Japanese colonization at Magdalena bay were absurd and groundless.

PLANNED NO RACE FOR POLE

Explorer Scott's Letter States That He Did Not Intend Speed Contest With Amundsen.

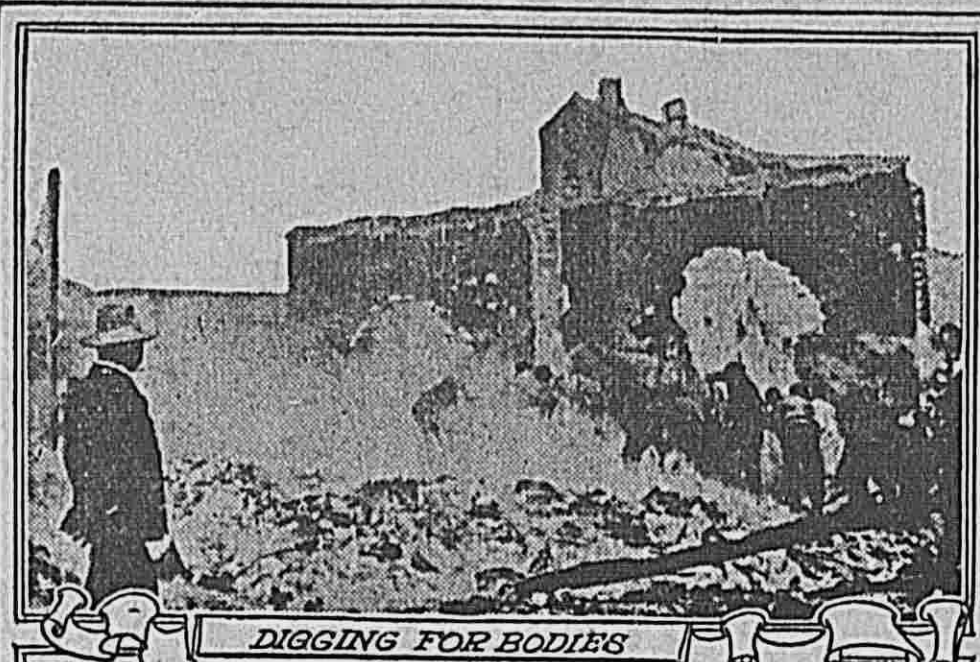
London.—A dispatch from Christ Church, New Zealand, makes public extracts from a private letter written by Captain Scott, which indicates clearly that the explorer never had any intention to race Amundsen for the south pole.

"I am fully alive to the complication of the situation arising from Captain Amundsen's presence in the Antarctic," the letter says, "but as any attempt at a race might be fatal to our chances of getting to the pole at all, I decided long ago to do exactly as I should have done had Amundsen not been here."

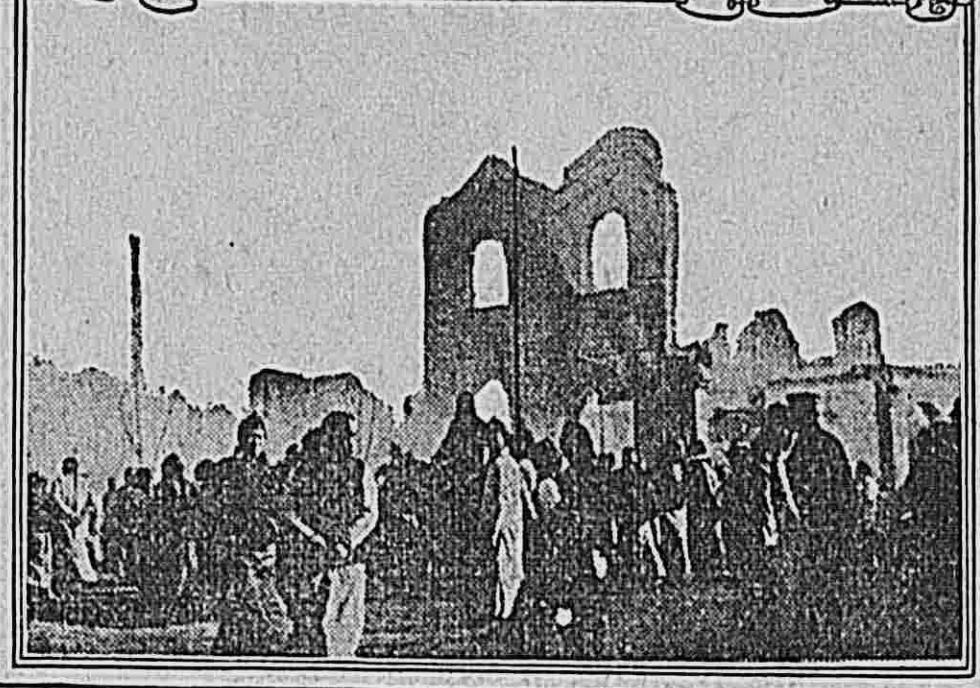
Arrested 140 Times. Washington.—For the one hundred and fortieth time in ten years Harry Williams, familiarly known as "Rabbit," was arrested on the old charge of drunk and disorderly. Williams attributes his downfall to a man, whom he afterward shot, breaking up his home.

Eighty Autos Burn. Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Eighty automobiles burned here when the garage of Hannan & Henry was burned. The loss is about \$200,000.

WORK OF RIOTERS IN PEKING



DIGGING FOR BODIES



RUINS OF A BUSINESS STREET

PHOTOGRAPHS just received from Peking show that great damage was done by the rioters in that city recently. The upper picture shows a gang of coolies digging in the ruins of a residence for the recovery of bodies and valuables. Below is a scene of ruin in the principal business thoroughfare of Peking, where the mobs burned and looted the shops and killed many persons.

RODGERS IS KILLED

NOTED AVIATOR PLUNGES 250 FEET TO DEATH WHEN AIRSHIP DROPS.

SCRAMBLE FOR SOUVENIRS

Transcontinental Airman Drops Into Ocean at Long Beach, Cal.—Was the First to Cross the Country in an Aeroplane.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The only man who ever flew across the American continent, Calbraith Perry Rodgers, was killed here when his biplane fell 250 feet into the breakers at Long Beach.

Rodgers fell from his seat in the machine and his body shot downward ahead of the biplane, striking in the shallow surf. His neck was broken, and he died instantly.

With several thousand people watching him, he ascended for an exhibition flight, taking off at the edge of the beach. Rising about 150 feet, the machine suddenly tilted at a perilous angle, and the spectators realized that something was wrong.

Rodgers managed to right the aeroplane and again began to climb in a long spiral. When he was about 400 feet in the air the machine suddenly dipped sharply and plunged like a plummet earthward.

An instant after Rodgers struck the shallow water the machine crashed into the surf and was reduced to a mass of splintered wreckage and tangled wire, so that the exact cause of the accident may never be known, although it is believed that one of the wire guys broke as he was rising in the air.

Thus ended the career of one of the most brilliant, daring and resourceful aviators of the age.

PLAN REJECTED BY U. S.

Wickersham Insists That Harvester Firm Be Divided Into Six Parts.

Washington.—Attorney General Wickersham has rejected the proposal to dissolve the "harvester trust" by dividing the concern into two companies.

He demands the division of the corporation into six parts, each of which shall manufacture one of the patents on harvesters controlled by the concern. This is the first serious complication of the negotiations for an amicable reorganization of the International Harvester company so as to make it conform to the Supreme court's interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

It was stated, however, that the negotiations are not entirely off, but that a further attempt will be made by the representatives of the company to reach an agreement with the department of justice.

Packing Verdict Set Aside. Kansas City, Mo.—A verdict rendered recently allowing the Fowler Packing company \$462,800 damages against the Kaw Valley drainage district for lands taken here to protect bottoms from floods, was set aside by Federal Judge Van Valkenburgh, who granted a new trial.

Stranded Steamer Is Floated. Bristol, R. I.—The British tank steamer Georgian Prince, which went ashore on Hog Island, was floated at high tide by several tugs.

TROOPS GUARD MILLS

THREE COMPANIES PARADE STREETS NEAR UTICA, N. Y.

Fear of Violence by Striking Textile Workers Causes Sheriff to Appeal for Militia.

Utica, N. Y.—Fearing violence on the part of foreigners and others who are out of the textile mills in the New York mills on a strike for increased pay and other concessions, Sheriff Becker called for the national guard to protect life and property, and three companies of militia are doing patrol duty in the streets and guarding the closed suburban mills.

The sheriff notified the local militia officers that the situation was beyond his control, and the Twenty-eighth and Forty-fourth companies of Utica and the Thirty-first Mohawk separate company were at once ordered to proceed to the village.

Their arrival in the place was a complete surprise to most of the 3,000 textile workers and their coming was greeted with wrathful mutterings. Colonel Hitchcock of Binghamton is in charge of the troops.

Several small riots occurred in various places, but these were quickly quelled. A dozen arrests were made, one woman being taken into custody because she hurled half a pound of red pepper into the eyes of a deputy sheriff.

Passaic, N. J.—The riot act was read from the steps of the Forstman & Huffman company silk mill at Garfield to a crowd of 400 strikers, and a double force of police and deputies soon cleared the streets.

FLORETTA WHALEY SEES KIN

Girl Who Flew With Rev. Jere K. Cooke Tells Grandmother She Is Sick.

Hempstead, N. Y.—Floretta Whaley, who eloped from Hempstead six years ago, when sixteen years of age, with Rev. Jere K. Cooke, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, returned to the home of her grandmother here.

She said she was homesick for old friends and relatives. Cooke did not accompany her and she stayed but a short while, then rejoined him in New York.

EX-GOVERNOR FALLS DEAD

Former Chief Executive of North Carolina Expires While Making a Speech.

Birmingham, Ala.—While speaking at a local theater former Governor Charles R. Aycock of North Carolina fell dead.

Soldiers Save Town From Fire. Salem, N. J.—Fire starting in the knitting mill of J. R. Sheppard destroyed about \$100,000 worth of property and for a time threatened to wipe the town out of existence. Soldiers from Fort Mott aided the firemen.

Fear Lynching of Indiana. Sisseton, N. D.—Because of intense feeling over the murder of Roland Judisch, aged seventeen, whose body was found on the Judisch ranch, officials fear a lynching of Joe High Bear and Jonah Star, Indians.

PART OF FREE SAMPLE CURED TETTER

Everybody Surprised at Quick Results from Resinol.

Often you hear of the continued use of advertised preparations effecting a cure, but who ever heard of a free sample being so successful? Here is the proof in the mother's own words:—

"I am more than pleased with Resinol Ointment and Soap. Part of the sample of Resinol Ointment cured my baby's face of tetter. "Mrs. Bertha Hodnett, Stovall, Va." Wonderful, isn't it? But you will find nothing which is such a successful remedy for all irritations, inflammations and itching of the skin, from piles, scalds and burns, to cuts, sores, scabs, carbuncles, boils, eczema, tetter, barber's itch and other skin troubles. It can be instantly applied and as easily as cold cream and has the recommendation of thousands of physicians back of it. Resinol Soap contains the same medicinal qualities as the Ointment and should be used for all toilet purposes and in connection with the Resinol preparations; the ointment in two sizes at fifty cents and a dollar; the soap at twenty-five cents a cake. Free sample of each sent on request. Address Dept. 4, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Not only say the right thing in the right place, but, far more difficult still, leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—Sala.

Pure blood is essential to Good Health, Garfield Tea dispels impurities, cleanses the system, and eradicates disease.

Allmony is the cement that is sometimes used to mend a broken heart.

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

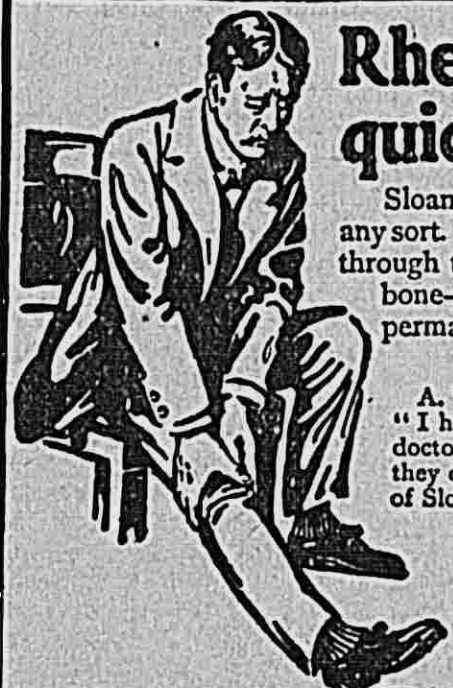
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 cent stamp to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Rheumatic Pains quickly relieved

Sloan's Liniment is good for pain of any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone—relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's Proof.
A. W. LAY of Lafayette, Ala., writes:— "I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything."
THOMAS L. RICE of Easton, Pa., writes: "I have used Sloan's Liniment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."
MR. C. G. JONES of Baldwin, L.L., writes: "I have found Sloan's Liniment par excellence. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume my duties in less than three weeks after the accident."

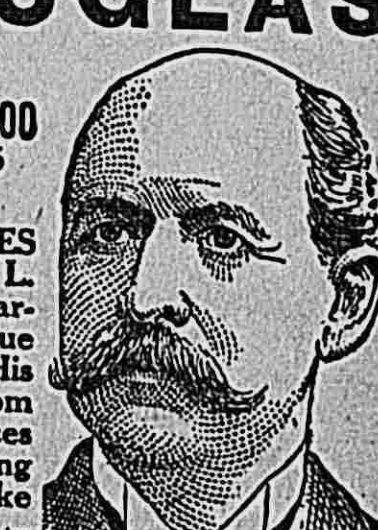
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent remedy for sprains, bruises, sore throat, asthma. No rubbing necessary—you can apply with a brush.

At all dealers. Price, 25c., 50c. & \$1.00.
Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Poultry sent free. Address **Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.**

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$2.25 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 & \$5.00
For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W.L. Douglas shoes a trial. W.L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W.L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply W.L. Douglas shoes, write W.L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Past Color Eyelets used.



GAL-VA-NITE

You will get full value for every penny you spend on Gal-va-nite Roofing. Although it is 15 pounds heavier than the ordinary roofing, every ounce of its weight serves to make it more durable and serviceable.

It Needs No Painting or Repairing First Cost—Last Cost
Gal-va-nite is attractive in appearance, easy to lay, suitable for steep or flat roofs, adapted to any kind of a climate. It is excellent for lining silos. Put up in rolls of 100 sq. ft. with patented nails, cement and directions.
Buy Gal-va-nite from your local dealer or send for booklet "Gal-va-nite Qualities" and "The Inside of an Outside Proposition." **FORD MANUFACTURING COMPANY**
St. Paul Omaha Chicago Kansas City St. Louis



THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

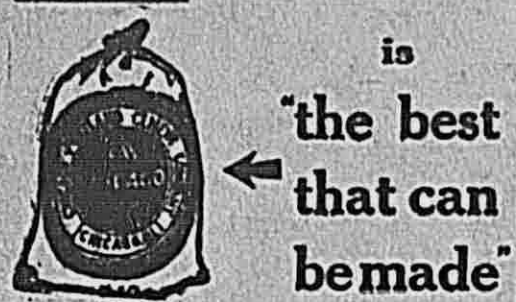
One copy, one year, in advance, \$1.00

Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon Application

Telephone Antioch 581

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1912

Chicago AA Portland Cement



is 'the best that can be made'

That's The Brand We Handle

Concrete fence posts may be made for 12c a piece. Leave your name with us for free instructive booklet.

GOOD LUMBER CO.
Antioch, Illinois



IT DOESN'T SCARE US A BIT

to have competitors hiss at our way of doing business. We are here to please you, not them. That's why we keep right on selling first class shoes at second class prices and that's why the longer you refrain from buying here the more you are losing both in quantity and quality.

J. R. CRIBB
The City Shoe Store

Going to Move?

If you haven't been living in a house that is wired for electricity, pick out one this time that is.

If you have been living in a wired house, our advice is unnecessary; for you wouldn't think of moving into one that is not wired.

A wired house means a great deal more than the only absolutely safe light; it means a relief from many forms of domestic drudgery, at a surprisingly small cost, and affords many inexpensive little luxuries that you couldn't otherwise enjoy.

Visit our demonstration room and learn how much work a few cents worth of electricity will do for you; how much pleasure a few cents' worth will enable you to have.

Public Service Co.
of Northern Ill.

An Ordinance

Entitled, An ordinance providing for the construction of a Village Hall and Calaboose within and for the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, to be in force from and after the date of its passage.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois:

Section 1. There shall be constructed within and for the village of Antioch,

in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, a building, to be used as a Village Hall, Village Calaboose, Council chamber and for fire engine room, and any and all other village purposes, which said building shall be erected on the following described real estate belonging to said village, to-wit:

The south twenty-six (26) feet of lot twenty-nine (29) County Clerk's Subdivision of unsubdivided lands, in the village of Antioch, Illinois, according to the plat thereof, recorded in the Recorder's office of Lake County, Illinois, in book "G" of plats, pages 76 to 81, and shall be erected of brick, concrete, cement blocks, etc., to conform to all fire regulations of said village, and in accordance with plans and specifications for the same now on file in the office of the clerk of said village. Said building, when completed shall not cost in excess of Five Thousand Dollars.

Section 2. That for the purpose of meeting the expense of the construction of said building there shall be issued bonds of the said Village of Antioch, in the aggregate, not exceeding five thousand (5000) dollars, which said bonds shall be in the denominations of five hundred (500) dollars each, shall bear interest at five per cent per annum, interest payable annually, and shall mature one each year, consecutively, beginning one year from the date of the issuance of said bonds. Said bonds shall be so drawn that they may be returned at any time after one year from the date thereof, and shall be paid out of the general funds of said village or any money (said village not otherwise appropriated).

Section 3. That there shall be levied and assessed on all of the taxable property of said village of Antioch, annually a sum sufficient to meet the interest on all of said bonds, and to provide for the payment of one of said bonds, or the sum of five hundred dollars annually.

Section 4. Said bonds, when issued shall be turned over to the Treasurer of said village, and shall be, by him sold to the highest bidder, but shall not in any event be sold at less than their face value with accrued interest.

Section 5. There is hereby appropriated from the funds of said Village of Antioch, not otherwise appropriated, and from the proceeds of the sale of said bonds, the sum of five thousand dollars, to be used for the purpose of construction of said building and the general equipment of the same for all village purposes as above set forth.

Section 6. That a special election be called within and for said Village of Antioch within five days from the date of the passage of this ordinance for the purpose of voting on the issuance of said bonds, and that the Village Clerk of said village give notice thereof in legal form.

Section 7. That this ordinance shall not be in force until said bond issue shall be ratified by a vote of a majority of the legal voters of the Village of Antioch, in said county and state, at a special election to be called for that purpose as herein provided, but shall be in force from and after the date of such ratification.

Passed April 8, 1912.

Approved April 8, 1912.

Chase Webb,

President of the Village Board.

Attest: L. M. Hughes,

Village Clerk.

Special Election Notice

Public notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois. There will be a special election within and for the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois on Tuesday, April 30, 1912, at the usual polling place in said village, for the purpose of voting on the proposition of the issuing of Municipal bonds of said Village in the sum of five thousand (5,000) dollars, due within ten years, with interest at five (5) per cent per annum, for the purpose of constructing a Village Hall in said Village of Antioch.

The polls will open at seven o'clock in the morning, and close at six o'clock in the evening of said day.

By order of the Board of Trustees of said Village.

L. M. Hughes Village Clerk

Village Treasurer's Report.

Office of Village Treasurer, Village of Antioch, Ill.

The following is a statement by Elmer Brook, Village Treasurer of the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1912, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Elmer Brook being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the amount expended as set forth in said statement.

ELMER BROOK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1912.

JOSEPH C. JAMES, JR., Notary Public.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED.

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 10th day of April, 1911, \$1450 77

Apr 1 Received from Nels Pallen, for

main and plumbing license, 72 10

" 28 Received from J. J. Morley, 325 00

May 1 Received from Henry Herman,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from William Gray, li-

cence, 325 00

" 1 Received from William Hanne-

mann, license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

license, 325 00

" 1 Received from Electric Theater,

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., April 1—Butter firm at 90c. Output for the week 775,000 lbs.

Try Webb's special .33 coffee. Wm. Gauger was a Waukegan visitor Monday.

The best 50c working shirts on the market at Webb's.

When others fail try my .30 and .35 coffee. Chase Webb.

The home of Chase Webb is under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Robert Kelly of Chicago visited over Sunday with Antioch relatives.

Miss Shirley Olcott of Chicago visited over Sunday at her home here.

Raney Walbaum of Geneva, Ill., is visiting Antioch friends this week.

Mr. Paul Duckwitz is slowly recovering from a relapse of typhoid fever.

For Rent—Vacuum cleaner \$1.00 per day or .50 for one half day. Inquire of Mrs. Ferris.

Clair and Ernest Kelly of Chicago spent Sunday with their parents at this place.

The Easter services at the church last Sunday morning was attended by a large congregation.

Mrs. Lillie Hendricks of Ingleside was a visitor at the home of Miss Ida Rogers on Wednesday.

For Sale or Rent—A house and three acres of land. Inquire of E. Sheehan, Loon Lake, Ill. 291t

I will be at the home of H. J. Barber on Sunday April 14, weather and roads permitting. Chas. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blaisdell returned to their home at Lake Catherine on Tuesday after having spent the greater part of the at winter Rockford.

For Rent—Channel Lake hotel, good location for summer resort or club house. Good garden and grounds. Apply to Mrs. A. B. Paddock, Antioch, Ill.

The Will Girard family are at present under quarantine, there being a case of scarlet fever in the house.

On account of the village treasurer's the supervisor's and the highway commissioner's reports we are obliged to be a day late with publication this week.

The singing by the children under direction of Wm. Kelly was a feature of the evening service at the M. E. church last Sunday and was thoroughly appreciated by all present.

Good .50 work hats at Webb's. The best .50 cent tea on the market at Webb's.

Regular services at the M. E. church next Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Sabin spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simons were Waukegan visitors Wednesday.

If you would like to have the Grit or Saturday Evening Post delivered at your door every week, call up Leland Watson phone No. 512 and leave your order.

George Golwitzer will the first of the week move his barber shop from the Morley building to the Osmond building, formerly occupied by the Electric Light Company

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Theodore Bolton Tuesday afternoon, April 16. All are cordially invited. Maude S. Robbins, secy.

Shoninger Pianos are now sold by Alden, Bidinger & Co., in addition to those they have sold heretofore. See them for anything in the music line. Two stores, 456 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan.

Mrs. Folke Gilbert arrived on Monday to remain for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James. Mr. Gilbert is with the Minneapolis orchestra which is making an extended tour of Manitoba and the Mississippi Valley cities.

Gold Medal flour \$1.45 at Webb's. Misses Elsie and Ruth Williams of Chicago spent Easter Sunday with their parents here.

For Sale Cheap—A three horse power Fairbanks, Morse gasoline engine, used two years. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. A. G. Watson entertained a number of friends at her home last Friday evening. The time was very pleasantly spent in various games and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. T. H. Schwieler of Chicago died at Grass Lake last Saturday. He had not been feeling well for some time, and over exertion caused a hemorrhage of the lungs. The remains were shipped to his home in Chicago Sunday morning.

The surprise party cinch club gave one of its pleasant affairs in the Woodman hall last Monday evening. The fore part of the evening was spent with cards and lunch was served cafeteria style, after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

Really Good Manners. What then are good manners? Simply a fine and always thoughtful consideration for the feelings and comfort of others; polite and kindly address to "inferiors" as to equals or "superiors;" graciousness, which is also grace, under all circumstances; and with women especially, no matter whether in drawing room or office, that "low, soft voice," which Shakespeare declares to be "an excellent thing in women."

A Shoe Proposition

We have a men's gunmetal shoe that we positively guarantee to wear longer and better than any shoe you ever had for the price or your money back.

\$ 2 . 5 0

In button and lace D E and E E widths. Made especially for us and is everything we guarantee it to be, STYLISH, good fitting and SOLID.

Antioch Cash Shoe Store

GOOD SHOES

Notice

Before buying elsewhere, give me a call, and look over my samples and styles of spring suits, made by the Victor Tailoring Co. All alterations made free of charge. I also have a fine line of the latest spring and summer dress goods by the yard. Mrs. A. G. Watson

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our brother. Alice M. Garwood Mr. and Mrs. H. Garwood Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morefield

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent sorrow and bereavement. Jasper Denick Miss Fannie Denick Miss Ida Rogers

C. G. Foltz Co.

Burlington, Wisconsin

MEN'S CLOTHING

We have a line of suits we are selling at \$15.00 to \$20.00 that we want you to look at. You will miss it if you do not see these suits before you buy.

We feel we can save you from \$2.00 to \$3.00 on your suit with the values we are offering. Call, examine and see for your-self, and learn the reasons why our values are so much better. Everything in black, blues and fancy's.

MARCH BARGAINS

Groceries

Hoyt's best flour sack	\$1.35
Ceresota flour sack	1.50
Armours lard, lb.	.11
Armours compound, lb.	.09
Qt. can Bismarck pickles	.19
Maple leaf cheese, pkg.	.07
Oriole corn flakes	.05
17 lbs. granulated sugar	1.00
7 bars Fairy soap	.25
12 bars Calumet family soap	.25
Bottle St. Croix maple syrup	.20
Yacht club salad dressing	.20
Pound bakers chocolate	.30
Kellogg's corn flakes	.07
Pound pill bugle tobacco	.30
7 pkgs dukes mixture	.25
7 10c pkgs old mill tobacco	.50
Pound pill white seal tobacco	.30
10 lb. pill spiced herring	.65
4 cans mustard surdines	.25
Fancy full cream cheese	.20
Smoked herring boned and skinned, lb.	.16
Sulphur, lb.	.05
Epsom salts	.10

Qt. can pine tar

Denatured alcohol qt., .15

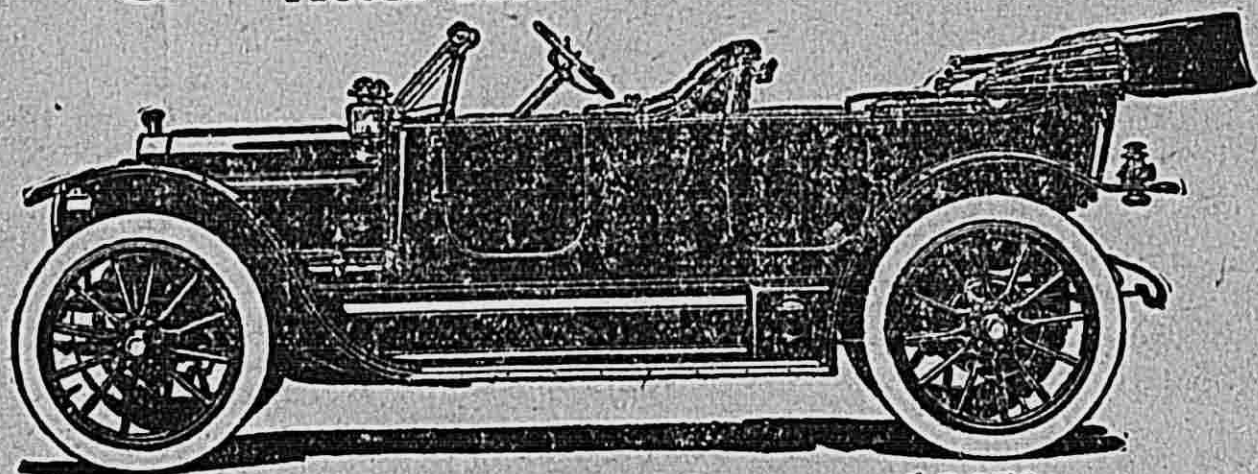
Patent Medicines

Peruna	.85
Lydia Pinkham's compound	.85
Caldwells syrup of pepsin	.43
St. Jacob's oil	.43
Syrup of figs	.43
Watkin's or Wards Liniment	.43
Shoop's cough syrup	.43
Foley's honey and tar	.43
Sloan's Liniment	.43
Sloan's Liniment	.43
Castoria	.28
Electric bitters	.43
Hood's sarsaparilla	.85
Hood's sarsaparilla	.85
Father John's medicine	.59
Kodol	.85
Scott's Emulsion cod liver oil	.85
Beecham's Pills	.22
Carbolic salve	.22
Groves Bromo Quinine	.22
Camphor gum, oz. cake	.05

BATTERSHALL'S DEPARTMENT STORE

GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

Rambler Motor Cars



The Rambler Cross Country—\$1650

Here Is a Story of Real Comfort

Here is a car that appeals to all your senses. Graceful in lines, distinguished in color, long and low hung—it's pleasing to the eye. Step in and you will marvel at the feeling.

Settle down in the deep cushions at the big eighteen inch steering wheel—stretch out your legs and know what comfort is. Start the motor and you will sense its silent dignity and power. It runs without vibration.

Ride In Careless Ease

Take to the open road and at the first release of the clutch its silent action deceives you for the moment. You wonder if the motor has stopped. Open the throttle and away it springs with eagerness. You ride on and on in careless ease and the farther you go the satisfaction of comfort grows.

This is a car for relaxation—for perfect ease. The wheel base is 120 inches, the wheels and tires 36x4 and the straight line torpedo body swings low between the axles—three inches lower than the ordinary car.

Notice the rake to the steering column. It's adjustable. You can settle down for mile after mile. Your arms are free, your legs not cramped. The wheel is just in the right place to see the road ahead. To steer is but to touch the wheel.

Steer Without Friction

When you hit a stone the wheels don't turn sharply. When you want to turn it guides as without a point of friction. There's no whip to the wheel—no bind—just a pleasing flexibility.

You sink down with pleasure into the eight inch up-

holstery—yet you never strike bottom—you never reel nor feel a jolt. The rear springs are 2½ inches wide and proportionately thin. The period of vibration of the steel is long. The metal is slow acting—deliberate. You go up and down with the smooth regularity of the pendulum of a clock.

Let Women Decide

It's a car that women most endorse. The seats are low—yet high enough—with sufficient leg room to choose the attitude you like.

Three persons ride with ample elbow room in the rear. The rear seat is four feet wide and twenty inches deep with thirty-one inches of leg room—enough for the tallest person. The long, easy arm rest is upholstered to the full length of twenty-six inches. There is room for extra baggage in the tonneau and the robe rail, 34½ inches wide, has five inches of space for wraps.

A Captivating Car

Leather pockets on both rear doors and the left front door are for convenience. The front floor below the cowl dash is not narrowed, but is wide, due to the parallel sides of the torpedo body.

We want you to feel the personality of this car. To see it is to appreciate its charms.

Finished in English Purple Lake, with black japanned guards, fenders and tool box, with high, distinctive radiator, it has individuality without eccentricity.

You will want to prove these things to yourself before you buy. Call on our nearest dealer or send for catalog.

Ten Other Styles, Including Open and Closed Cars of 38 and 50 Horse Power
Equipment—Bosch duplex ignition. Fine large, black and nickel headlights with gas tank. Black and nickel side and tail oil lamps; large tool box; tool roll with complete tool outfit. Roomy, folding robe rail; foot rest; jack, pump and tire kit. Top, with envelope, \$80—wind shield, \$35. Demountable wheels, less tire, with brackets and tools, \$30. Gas Operated Self Starter, \$50.

CHARLES SIBLEY

Antioch,

Illinois.

WILLIAM HILLEBRAND

General Merchandise

All Goods Sold for Cash Only

Our Line of Groceries are just a little cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere. Not only those quoted below, but our entire stock at corresponding low prices. We quote a few prices that will interest you, out of the many we have to offer:

GROCERIES

Kirk's American Family Soap, 6 bars for	25c
Sunny Monday Soap, 6 bars for	25c
Galvanic Soap, 6 bars for	25c
Boston Baked Beans, 3 pound can, at	08c
Ideal fine sifted Peas, 2 cans for	25c
Ideal sweet corn, per can	08c
The best crackers on earth, per pound	07c
Occident Flour, 1 bbl sacks, at	1.60
Vesper Flour, 1 bbl sacks, at	1.45
Poultry Food, per 100 lb. sacks	1.75

DRY GOODS

American Print Calicos, per yard	05c
28 inch Percaloes, per yard	07c
27 inch Chester Gingham, asst. patterns	10c
Amaskeog Apron, checks	08c
Linweave White Waistings	25c
Lonsdale Muslin	09c
Fruit of the Loom Muslin	09c

We also carry a large line of Fancy and Staple Ribbons, Wish Fringe Trimmings and new Pointed Laces; also a good line of Crax and Axminister Rugs; also an assorted line of Ladies' and Children's Kimonos and House Dresses.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

POISON BENEATH THE BEAUTY

Many of the Most Admired Flowers Are Reservoirs of Deadly Toxic Liquids.

Many species of well-known and much admired flowers furnish the world with a great deal of its poison. The laburnum, for instance, which the poets have loved to compare to a fountain of gold playing in the sunlight, is one of the most poisonous flowers imaginable. There is poison in every bit of it—flower, leaf, and seed. Even grass growing beneath it is rendered poisonous by reason of its proximity to the beautiful, innocent-looking blossoms overhead.

Such dainty and lovely blooms as the narcissus, hyacinth, jonquil and snowdrop secrete the most deadly poisons, while the oxalis, the monkshood, and the foxglove conceal noxious liquids powerful enough to destroy life in a short time.

The list might be further extended by the addition of certain of the crocuses, the beautiful lady's-slipper, the quaint old "jack-in-the-pulpit," and the prim little buttercup. The latter, despite its innocent appearance, is really one of the worst of the poisonous blooms. Even the cow is aware of this and carefully avoids it. The cousins of the buttercup, the peonies, the larkspurs, and the rest all contain toxic liquids.

Another source of deadly poison is the oleander tree, while the bark of the super catalpa tree contains any quantity of deadly doses.—Harper's Weekly.

Miraculous Transformation.

A cul-de-jatte (that is a beggar who goes on his posterior seated in a bowl, who has but one arm, may be found every morning before daylight at a street crossing where he solicits the generosity of the passers-by who are moved by excess of his afflictions. Toward mid-day, his receipt of cash being satisfactory, and deeming the moment propitious, the street being deserted, he unhooks the false sleeve from his shoulder, and there emerges from under his coat a perfectly normal, true arm. After that he raises himself upon his hands and unfolds the legs that are doubled under him and which have nothing artificial about them, as by their aid he disappears quickly. Those of our readers who may be interested in this modern cripple may find him in good weather on the stairs at Madrid and Rocher streets. If they will hide behind the windows of a neighboring house some minutes before noon they will see this miraculous transformation.—Le Cri de Paris.

Some Odd Schools.

"Freak" schools were the subject recently of an article in a provincial paper, and we are confident that few of our readers will have heard some of these very odd educational establishments. It appears that in Belgium before qualifying for a post as sexton one must pass an examination in a school of grave diggers, where make-believe trials are carried out in detail before lawyers of repute.

Russia has a school for policemen, which it is, we believe, the pet ambition of the young and aspiring burglar to join. In an adjoining museum "the pupils make themselves familiar with jimmies, drills, chisels and other tools used by professional thieves."

Still more ambiguous are the merits of the course of instruction given in the Casino at Monte Carlo. Here is evolved the professional crookler. Some six months' training is all that is needed to produce a finished specimen of these useful articles, which are turned out at the rate of nearly 100 a year.—University Correspondent.

Undignified, but Healthful.

Dr. Mabel Howe Otis advises every girl to stand on her head at least twice a day. She made this remark while addressing a class of Y. W. C. A. girls, and to prove that she took her own medicine, she flopped over, stuck her feet in the air and stood on her head to show how easily it could be done. Standing on your head, she said, is a preventive if not a cure. It gets the weight off your feet and puts more brain in your head. It is better than medicine, and if followed up will keep girls well, strong and clear-minded.—Detroit News.

Educational Tests.

Miss Eleanor M. Colleton is one of the two teachers appointed to make an investigation among the children of the public schools of Boston for the purpose of learning how the schools can become most helpful in giving vocational instruction. One purpose of the investigators is to find out why so many children leave school before graduation. They also hope to learn the value of industrial training to children who are not able to complete their course.

Hope That Springs Eternal.

"I suppose," said the beautiful girl, "you write for the mere love of writing."

"Yes," replied the sad-looking poet; "but I still hope to be able to write for at least fifteen cents a line."—Judge's Library.

Its Opportunity.

"If a receivership is ordered for a telephone company, there is always one revenge the company can take."

"What is that?"

"Can bank up the receiver."

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Keepers Put Ban on Dances in Zoo



WASHINGTON.—Keepers at the National Zoological park are horrified. Monkeys there are doing the "turkey trot" and the "grizzly bear." The little animals do the dances in the most unapproved style.

Where the monkeys discovered the dance is the mystery that is puzzling the keepers. Some believe that it must have been danced in the house by some enthusiast. Others contend that it is the result of the monkeys' "artistic temperament."

A discussion of the way and manner they were enabled to become familiar with the famous pastime is not so important as the fact that they were actually caught in the act. Steps were at once taken by the keepers to immediately put an end to the performance, as the antics of the young monkeys met with violent disapproval on the part of the older animals, thereby causing a noisy demonstration.

That the monkeys were indulging in the disfavored dance was discovered yesterday, when a passing keeper happened to see Julius Caesar, the dean of the monkey house, and Cleopatra, the fascinating, heart-breaking first lady of monkeyland going through the intricate steps of the dance.

He stopped, he looked, and he listened. The face of Julius, according to the keeper, was lighted up with a grin which seemed to denote a happiness and a self-satisfaction that has been strangely missing from the guests of the rustic mansion overlooking beautiful Rock creek ever since the keepers found it advisable to give them cold-storage eggs in lieu of the fresh-laid kind.

The keeper who discovered the monkey's dancing said that in a few minutes the entire population of the monkey's cage was swaying to the steps of the dance. He said that it seemed so lifelike that he was almost convinced that he heard Julius say to Cleo, "Everybody's Doing It" and "Roll Your Eyes, My Honey."

The two monkeys that have set the fashion, according to the keeper, do not seem to approve of the younger monkeys indulging in it, and stopped dancing in a vain endeavor to have them desist. This the youngsters refused to do, and the whole affair ended like a "Bowery ball."

Chief Justice Fuller Was Courteous

JUSTICE HARLAN and Chief Justice Fuller were riding home one evening on the back platform of a car, preferring that to a seat in order to smoke. The door of the car was open, and at intervals smoke from their cigars drifted in. Noticing this, the conductor informed them that smoking was prohibited.

"But," objected Justice Harlan, "the wind carries the smoke to the south and we are traveling north."

"That's all right, mister; but them's my orders," insisted the knight of the bell rope.

During the conversation Justice Fuller had stepped down on the car step and hidden himself behind the mammoth physique of his argumentative friend. He was enjoying his cigar to the fullest extent.

"Orders are orders, I know," continued Justice Harlan, determined to convince the conductor by logic of the folly of blind obedience; "but there are cases where a law coercive at one time may at another be void. Allow me to cite a certain case in our common law statute book."

"I take my orders from the supe, and I don't care about no law!" persisted the conductor stubbornly.

The car had turned into Fifteenth street by this time.

The little chief justice was just lighting his second cigar, entirely disinterested in the plea of his learned colleague.



"Now just listen to the logic of what I am saying," continued Justice Harlan, thoroughly warmed up to the subject, the more so because his cigar was out and he saw no chance of re-lighting it. "A wind moving in a southerly direction cannot possibly carry smoke north, can it?"

To all of which the harassed and puzzled conductor tried to turn a deaf ear. He sought refuge in a superior sort of silence, since the justice was too large a man to make a personal encounter entirely safe.

As the car reached their destination, just above U street on Fourteenth, both men alighted. Chief Justice Fuller stepped down from the car and gravely offered Justice Harlan the stump of his cigar as a lighter. It was his third! To his credit, though, he did not smile nor make any reference to that fact. Nor did he pass any opinion on the case that had just been tried before him. Which goes to show what a truly courteous gentleman the late chief justice of the United States really was.

Roughness in Reviving Is Not Assault



A CHARGE of assault, which had been pending against William Hart, a foreman in the employ of the Washington Gasoline company, was dismissed by Judge Pugh in police court the other day. The charge against Hart had a peculiar origin. He was foreman of a gang of men who were working in the gas mains in Takoma Park this winter. December 7 12 of the men were overcome by gas and several of them had narrow escapes from death. Hart, with the assistance of Dr. Archibald L. Miller and several citizens of Takoma, got the men out of the trench and revived all of them but one.

The man was in such a serious condition from the effects of the gas that he failed to respond to the methods used, and Hart adopted strenuous

means of bringing him around. He rolled the man on the ground, kicked the soles of his feet, thumped him roughly on the back and chest and otherwise mistreated him, it is said, with the result of restoring consciousness and saving life.

Bystanders, including Dr. Miller, who is a dentist at Takoma Park, objected to Hart's manner of resuscitating men overcome by gas, and the assault charge was filed. Hart entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial.

After considerable delay the case was called up, when Hart withdrew his plea and demand for a jury trial, and asked Judge Pugh to dispose of the case at once. Hart explained that the method he used was one he had used successfully in many other cases, and that it has always been successful. The court held that if men who help resuscitate persons overcome by gas or almost drowned are to be prosecuted for the necessarily rough treatment that must be administered a feeling of timidity will obtain, which may result in the death of many who otherwise might be revived.

Scorns to Work on Cobbler's Bench

THERE is a limited diet in store for Marcellus Wilson, an inmate of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, and possibly expulsion from the institution, if Wilson and Superintendent William J. Fay do not adjust their difficulties shortly.

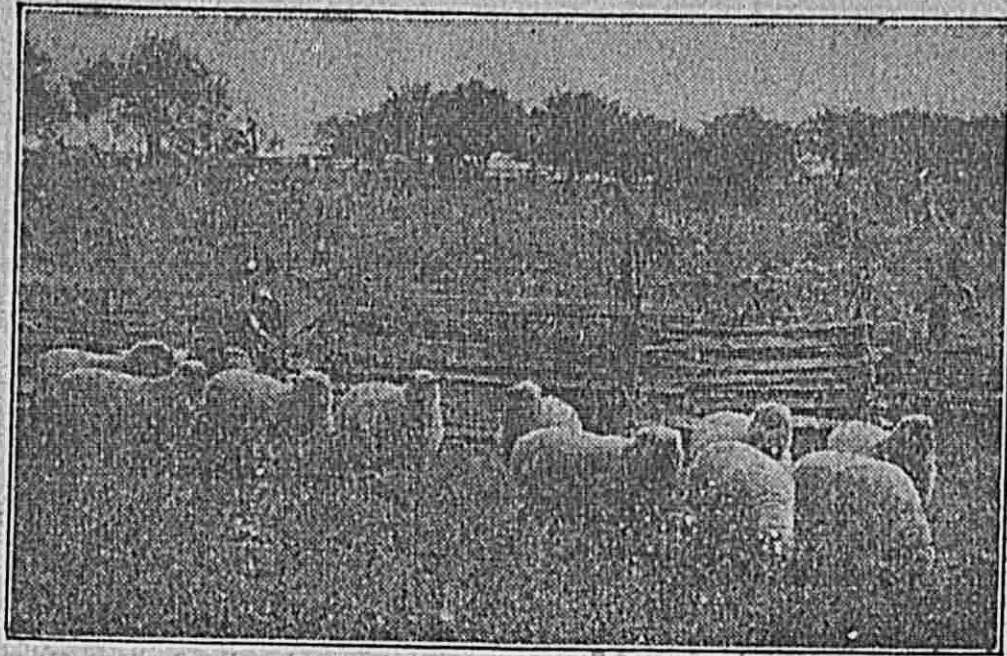
Exasperated by alleged repeated refusals by Wilson to work, Superintendent Fay has brought the matter to the attention of the commissioners of the district, suggesting a limited diet and confinement in a room as a means of enforcing obedience. The commissioners have decided to inform Mr. Fay of their support in the infliction of proper discipline, and if Wilson does not conform to the rules and regulations he will be ordered to leave the institution.

The case is such an unusual one that Superintendent Fay was in doubt as to his authority to inflict discipline. In his letter to the district heads he states that Wilson is in rugged



health, although both legs are off at the knee. He is 51 years old and is said to be an expert cobbler, but, according to the head of the institution in which he is given a home by the district, the suggestion that he give his time and attention to the mending of shoes is received only with scorn. The decision of the commissioners to enforce obedience on the part of Wilson with the rules of the house was reached following a report by George E. Wilson, secretary of the board of charities, who says that his "namesake has been a disturbing element in the institution for some time."

ADAPTABILITY OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FARMS FOR THE RAISING OF SHEEP



Fancy Selected Breeding Ewes.

By PROF. W. C. COFFEY, University of Illinois.

The state of Illinois, according to the census of 1910, has 261,872 farms; 26,262 or 10.4 per cent. of these farms reported sheep. During the past decade there was an increase of 840 in the number of farms keeping sheep, and there was an increase of 32,265 in the number of sheep. These figures are sufficient to indicate that the industry held its own during the past decade. The average size of farms in Illinois is 129.1 acres, and the average number of ewes (mind you, I say ewes) on farms reporting sheep is 22.4. From these figures it would seem that flocks are maintained principally to keep down weed growth and to utilize what cannot profitably be consumed by other live stock; that they are kept as a side issue and not as a main feature of the farm operations and that we have no definite measure as to the extent to which they figure in farm economy.

Illinois has never been thickly populated with sheep. Her greatest number was reported in the census of 1870. These were the days of cheap lands and many larger flocks than we have at present. The method of handling was more like a system of herding, and when the range lands of Texas and the far west opened up the large flocks rapidly disappeared from our state. All that was left was the little flock here and there. Communities where sheep were maintained on most of the farms were very scarce and therefore we really have done little to test the adaptability of Illinois for sheep.

But there are indications of adaptability of which we may be reasonably sure and we have them in southern Illinois. For such a long time that I cannot tell when the first time was, it has been said that rolling, hilly land is best adapted to sheep. All of you have listened to sheep talk and have heard how they love the hills where the footing is dry and the breezes cool and pleasant. In that part of the state lying south of the northern boundaries of Clark, Cumberland, Shelby and Bond counties there are approximately 14,387 square miles, of which 4,025 square miles are hilly, and 1,213 square miles undulating timber. Together these areas amount to 35.3 per cent. of the whole. The 14,387 square miles mentioned do not include the river counties, such as Madison, St. Clair, Monroe and Randolph, which belong in a group estimated to have 48.08 per cent. hilly and 14.6 per cent. undulating timber land. In all this territory there is land designated as unimproved in the census reports. In some counties this amounts to 35 per cent. of the total farm area and in a very few cases less than 10 per cent. Here, then, is an

expansive area particularly adapted to sheep. It is so well adapted because sheep love the hills and the undulating timber land, and surely nothing is more suitable for gathering some returns from the unimproved lands than the class of animals we are discussing.

It is well to remember that I have not said all the land of southern Illinois is hilly, undulating timber, and unimproved. Be that far from us. On the level lands crops are grown which are suitable for feeding and maintaining sheep. Corn, wheat, red top and timothy may each occupy a useful place in feeding the flock, and no animal relishes more and thrives better than the sheep on cowpea and soy bean forage or hay. Since these plants mean much to you in the upbuilding of your soil, this latter statement should be significant. The proper use of the feeds at hand will dispel any notion that southern Illinois cannot produce the right kind of feed for successful flock husbandry. You have the land, you can grow the crops. If you produce the product, have you a market? St. Louis is within easy reach; Chicago is not far away. The latter boasts that its capacious maw will take in any meat-producing animal at some price; the former lacks a great deal of being an indifferent market. It is true that the volume of sheep business at St. Louis is small compared with Chicago, but that does not work against prices paid, but often in their favor. For example, the packers conduct slaughtering there, and when the supply runs so low that they are considerably under their slaughtering capacity they are obliged to bid up to encourage shipments.

I cannot see anything but encouragement for the flock husbandry which considers the production of wool and lambs. We have attained proportions as consumers of mutton. Study any of our large markets by ten year periods and you will note phenomenal growth in the receipts of sheep and lambs. Take Chicago for example. Her receipts of sheep and lambs in 1870 were 350,000; in 1880, 336,000; in 1890, 2,180,000; in 1900, 3,500,000; in 1910, 5,223,000. We are consuming about 17,000,000 sheep and lambs annually in this country, or a total weight of 630,000,000 pounds. Approximately 80 per cent. of these animals are lambs. The bulk of the mutton supply comes from the west at present, but this supply is likely to be reduced because of the restriction of the range. If the supply is kept up to the demand of consumption, it will devolve on us to grow more sheep, and with production reduced in the west we shall be assured of more remunerative prices for the good product.

methods of producing, clean, wholesome milk.

In dairy bacteriology, the student is instructed how to take counts of bacteria in milk, how to detect the presence of pus and pus organisms in milk, how to discover diseased animals in a herd.

By demonstrations and actual laboratory work those taking this course learn how to control the output of a dairy by bacteriological methods so that in actual practice they will be able to tell, for instance, at just what step in the process the milk is being improperly handled. The student further learns about the action of bacteria in milk, and how to isolate and identify species and how to study the different effects on the milk of different kinds of bacteria, and the source from which they found their way into the milk.

The course in city milk supply is of particular advantage from the business standpoint to the young man who intends to run a dairy or a distributing station, while the course in dairy bacteriology teaches him the reasons for the practice laid down in the first course and, moreover, is invaluable in assisting him to conduct his business in a proper manner both from an economical and from a sanitary standpoint. The course in dairy bacteriology will, in addition, fit men either for positions in the laboratories of the big distributing stations in the larger cities, and for commercial laboratories, or for teaching similar courses in the universities.

Kitchen Parlors for Fowls.

Do not throw away the parings from vegetables, nor the scraps from the table. The hens are fond of them; they add variety to the ration, they are good foods and cost nothing. Be sure to save them for the fowls.

YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM HOSPITAL

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was married and went to house-



keeping. I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when I saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health.

"If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."—Mrs. BENJ. H. STANGSBERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

If you have mysterious pains, irregularity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait too long, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give every one confidence.



THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. THERAPION. Hospitals with FILLS, CHROMIC CLORES, SKIN RUPTIONS—BITTERNESS. Best address: 100 W. So. Water St., Chicago. Write for certificates for shipping to Chicago, La. prices, full information, etc. Quick, sure money. Good prices, square deal. O. O. Y. N. E. S. I. S. O. T. H. E. R. S. 100 W. So. Water St., Chicago. Financial Responsibility, \$100,000.00.



Pettit's Eye Salve. QUICK RELIEF EYE TROUBLES.

THERE ARE OTHERS.



"Gruet buys more than he can pay for." "Yes; he has radium tastes and a brass income."

Out. Years had passed, the political equality of the sexes were fast accomplished, and a certain candidate for the presidency had but now been knocked, in a dignified manner, into a cocked hat.

Her humiliation was complete. But, although she declined to talk for publication, her friends were less reticent.

"Hints of that shape," they protested, with much feeling, "went out ages ago."—Puck.

A Tempting Treat—

Post Toasties

with cream

Crisp, fluffy bits of white Indian Corn; cooked, rolled into flakes and toasted to a golden brown.

Ready to serve direct from the package.

Delightful flavour!

Thoroughly wholesome!

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Limited Battle Creek, Mich.

BURNING DAYLIGHT

By JACK LONDON
AUTHOR OF "THE CALL OF THE WILD,"
"WHITE FANG," "MARTIN EDEN," ETC.

(Copyright, 1910, by the New York Herald Company.)
(Copyright, 1910, by the MacMillan Company.)

SYNOPSIS.

Elia, a fisherman, known all through Alaska as "Burning Daylight," celebrates his 50th birthday with a crowd of miners at the Circle City Tivoli. The dance leads to heavy gambling.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"I still got that hunch," Kearns fingered his cards a long time. "And I'll play it, but you've got to know how I stand. There's my steamer, the Bella—worth twenty thousand if she's worth an ounce. There's Sixty-Mile with five thousand in stock on the shelves. And you know, I got a saw-mill coming in. It's at Linderman now, and the scow is building. Am I good?"

"Dig in; you're sure good," was Daylight's answer. "And while we're about it, I may mention a card that I got twenty thousand in. It's safe, there, and there's twenty thousand more in the ground on Moosehide. You know the ground, Campbell. Is that all in the dirt?"

"There sure is, Daylight."

"How much does it cost now?" Kearns asked.

"Two thousand to see."

"We'll sure hump you if you all come in," Daylight warned him.

"It's an almighty good hunch," Kearns said, adding his slip to the growing heap. "I can feel her crawling up and down my back."

"I ain't got a hunch, but I got a tolerable good hand," Campbell announced, as he slid in his slip; "but it's not a raising hand."

"Mine is," Daylight paused and wrote. "I see that thousand and raise her the same old thousand."

The Virgin, standing behind him, then did what a man's best friend was not privileged to do. Reaching over Daylight's shoulder, she picked up his hand and read it, at the same time shielding the faces of the cards close to his chest. What she saw were three queens and a pair of eights, but nobody guessed what she saw.

Every player's eyes were on her face as she scanned the cards, but no sign did she give. She laid the hand face down again on the table and slowly the lingering eyes withdrew from her, having learned nothing.

MacDonald smiled benevolently. "I see you, Daylight, and I hump this time for two thousand. How's that hunch, Jack?"

"Still a-crawling, Mac. You got me now, but that hunch is a rip-snorter, persuading sort of a critter, and it's my plain duty to ride it. I call for three thousand. And I got another hunch; Daylight's going to call, too."

"He sure is," Daylight agreed, after Campbell had thrown up his hand.

"He knows when he's up against it, and he plays accordin'." I see that two thousand, and then I'll see the draw."

In a dead silence, save for the low voices of the three players, the draw was made. Thirty-four thousand dollars were already in the pot, and the play possibly not half over. To the Virgin's amazement, Daylight held up his three queens, discarding his eights and calling for two cards. And this time not even she dared look at what he had drawn. She knew her limit of control. Nor did he look. The two new cards lay face down on the table where they had been dealt to him.

"Got enough," was the reply.

"You can draw if you want to, you know," Kearns warned him.

"Nope; this'll do me."

Kearns himself drew two cards, but did not look at them. Still Harshlet let his cards lie.

"I never bet in the teeth of a pat hand," he said slowly, looking at the saloon keeper. "You-all start her rolling, Mac."

MacDonald counted his cards carefully, to make doubly sure it was not a foul hand, wrote a sum on a paper slip, and slid it into the pot, with the simple utterance:

"Five thousand."

Kearns, with every eye upon him, looked at his two-card draw, counted the other three to dispel any doubt of holding more than five cards, and wrote on a betting slip.

"I see you, Mac," he said, "and I raise her a little thousand just so as to keep Daylight out."

The concentrated gaze shifted to Daylight. He likewise examined his hand and counted his five cards.

"I see that six thousand, and I raise her five thousand . . . just to try and keep you out, Jack."

"And I raise you five thousand just to lend a hand at keeping Jack out," MacDonald said in turn.

His voice was slightly husky and strained, and a nervous twitch in the corner of his mouth followed speech. Kearns was pale, and those who looked on noted that his hand trembled as he wrote his slip. But his face was unchanged.

"I lift her along for five thousand," he said.

Daylight was now in the center, the kerosene lamps above flung high from the rash of sweat on his forehead. The bronze of his cheeks was darkened by the accession of blood. His black eyes glittered and his nostrils were distended and eager. They were large nostrils, tokening his descent from savage ancestors who had survived by virtue of deep lungs and generous air-passages. Yet, unlike MacDonald, his voice was firm and customary, and unlike Kearns his hand did not tremble when he wrote.

"I call, for ten thousand," he said. "Not that I'm afraid of you-all, Mac. It's that hunch of Jack's."

"I hump his hunch for five thousand just the same," said MacDonald. "I had the best hand before the draw, and I still guess I got it."

"Mebbe this is a case where a hunch after the draw is better'n the hunch before," Kearns remarked; wherefore duty says, "Lift her, Jack, lift her," and so I lift her another five thousand."

Daylight leaned back in his chair and gazed up at the kerosene lamps while he computed aloud:

"I was in nine thousand before the draw, and I saw and raised eleven thousand—that makes thirty. I'm only good for ten more." He leaned forward and looked at Kearns. "So I call for five thousand."

"You can raise if you want," Kearns answered. "Your dogs are good for five thousand in this game."

"Nary dawg. You-all can win my dust and dirt, but nary one of my dawgs. I just call."

The saloon keeper finally spoke: "If anybody else wins, they'll have to take a mortgage on the Tivoli."

The two other players nodded.

"So I call, too."

MacDonald added his slip for five thousand. Not one of them claimed the pot, and not one of them called the size of his hand. Simultaneously and in silence they faced their cards on the table, while a general tiptoeing and craning of necks took place among the onlookers. Daylight showed four queens and an ace; MacDonald four jacks and an ace, and Kearns four kings and a trey. Kearns reached forward with an encircling movement of his arm and drew the pot in to him, his arm shaking as he did so. Daylight picked the ace from his hand and tossed it over alongside MacDonald's ace, saying:

"That's what cheered me along, Mac. I knowed it was only kings that could beat me, and he had them."

"What did you-all have?" he asked, all interest, turning to Campbell.

"Straight flush of four, open at both ends—a good drawing hand."

"You bet! You could a' made a straight, a straight flush or a flush out of it."

"That's what I thought," Campbell said, sadly. "It cost me six thousand before I quit."

"I wisht you-all'd drawn," Daylight laughed. "Then I wouldn't a' caught that fourth queen. Now I've got to take Billy Rawlins' mail contract and mush for Dyea. What's the size of the killing, Jack?"

Kearns attempted to count the pot, but was too excited. Daylight drew it across to him, with firm fingers separating and stacking the markers and I. O. U.'s and with clear brain adding the sum.

"One hundred and twenty-seven thousand," he announced. "You-all can sell out now, Jack, and head for home."

The winner smiled and nodded, but seemed incapable of speech.

"Name your snake-juice, you-all—the winner pays!" Daylight called out loudly to all about him, at the same time rising from his chair and catching the Virgin by the arm. "Come on for a reel, you-all dancers. The night's young yet, and it's Helen Breakfast and the mail contract for me in the morning. Here, you-all Rawlins, you—I hereby do take over that same contract, and I start for salt water at nine a. m.—savvee? Come on, you-all! Where's that addler?"

CHAPTER II.

It was Daylight's night. He was the center and the head of the revel, unquenchably joyous, a contagion of fun. In between dances he paid over to Kearns the twenty thousand in dust and transferred to him his Moosehide claim. Likewise he arranged the taking over of Billy Rawlins' mail contract, and made his preparations for the start. He dispatched a messenger to rout out Kama, his dog-driver—a Tananaw Indian, far-wandered from his tribal home in the service of the invading whites. Kama entered the Tivoli, tall, lean, muscular, and furred, the pick of his barbaric race and barbaric still, unshaken and unabashed by the revelers that rioted about him while Daylight gave his orders.

"Um," said Kama, tugging his instructions on his fingers. "Get um letters from Rawlins. Load um on sled. Grub for Selkirk—you think um plenty dog-grub stop Selkirk?"

"Plenty dog-grub, Kama."



"She's a Comin', Fellows, Gold From the Grass Roots Down, a Hundred Dollars to the Pan."

"Um. Bring sled this place nine um clock. Bring um snowshoes. No bring um tent. Mebbe bring um fly? um little fly?"

"No fly," Daylight answered decisively. "We travel light—savvee? We carry plenty letters out, plenty letters back. You are strong man. Plenty cold, plenty travel, all right."

"Sure all right," Kama muttered, with resignation. "Much cold, no care. Um ready nine um clock."

He turned on his moccasined heel and walked out, imperturbable, sphinx-like, neither giving nor receiving greetings nor looking to right or left. The Virgin led Daylight away into a corner.

"Look here, Daylight," she said in a low voice, "you're busted."

"Higher'n a kite."

"I've eight thousand in Mac's safe," she began.

But Daylight interrupted. The apron-string loomed near and he shielded like an unbroken colt.

"It don't matter," he said. "Busted I came into the world, busted I go out, and I've been busted most of the time since I arrived. Come on; let's waltz."

"But, listen," she urged. "My money's doing nothing. I could lend it to you—a grub-stake," she added, hurriedly, at sight of the alarm in his face.

"Nobody grub-stakes me," was the answer. "I stake myself, and when I make a killing it's sure all mine. No thank you, old girl. Much obliged. I'll get my stake by running the mail out and in." With a sudden well-assumed ebullience of spirits he drew her toward the dancing-floor, and as they swung around and around in a waltz she pondered on the iron heart of the man who held her in his arms and resisted all her wiles.

At six the next morning, scorching with whisky, yet over himself, he stood at the bar putting every man's hand down. The way of it was that two men faced each other across a corner, their right elbows resting on the bar, their right hands gripped together, while each strove to press the other's hand down. Man after man came against him, but no man put his hand down, even Olaf Henderson and French Louis falling despite their hugeness.

"The winner pays!" Daylight cried. "Surge along you-all! This way to the snake-room!"

"I'm busted higher'n a kite, and I'm hittin' the trail for Dyea—"

"Goin' out?" some one called.

A spasm of anger wrought on his face for a flashing instant, but in the next good humor was back again.

"I know you-all are only pokin' fun asking such a question," he said with a smile. "Of course I ain't going out."

"Take the oath again, Daylight," the same voice cried.

"I sure will. I first come over Chilcoot in '83. I went out over the Pass in a fall blizzard, with a rag of a shirt and a cup of raw flour. I got my grub-stake in Juneau that winter, and in the spring I went out over the Pass once more. And once more the famine drew me out. Next spring I went

in again, and I swore then that I'd never come out till I made my stake. Well, I ain't made it, and here I am. And I ain't going out now. I get the mail and I come right back. I won't stop the night at Dyea. I'll hit up Chilcoot soon as I change the dogs and get the mail and grub. And so I swear once more. I'll never hit for the Outside till I make my pile. And I tell you-all, here and now, it's got to be an almighty big pile. I'll be real conservative, and put the bottom notch at a million. And for not an ounce less'n that will I go out of the country. I tell you-all I got a hunch. There's a big strike coming on the Yukon, and it's just about due. I don't mean no ornery Moosehide. Birch creek kind of a strike. I mean a real rip-snorter half-raiser. Nothing can stop her, and she'll come up river. There's where you-all'll track my moccasins in the near future if you-all want to find me—somewhere in the country around Stewart river, Indian river and Klondike river. When I get back with the mail, I'll head that way so fast you-all won't see my trail for smoke. She's a-comin', fellows, gold from the grass roots down, a hundred dollars to the pan, and a stampede in from the Outside fifty thousand strong."

"If I was you, Daylight, I wouldn't muck today," Joe Hines counseled, coming in from consulting the spirit thermometer outside the door. "We're in for a good cold snap. It's sixty-two below now, and still goin' down. Better wait till she breaks."

Daylight laughed, and the old sourdoughs around him laughed.

"It's a thousand miles to Dyea," Bettles announced, climbing on the chair and supporting his swaying body by an arm passed around Daylight's neck.

"It's a thousand miles, I'm saying, an' most of the train unbroke, but I bet any cheechago—anything he wants—that Daylight makes Dyea in thirty days."

"That's an average of over thirty-three miles a day," Doc Watson warned, "and I've traveled some myself. A blizzard on Chilcoot would tie him up for a week."

"Yep," Bettles retorted, "an' Daylight'll do the second thousand back again on and in thirty days more, and I got five thousand dollars that says so, and damn the blizzards."

To emphasize his remarks, he pulled out a gold sack the size of a bologna sausage and thumped it down on the bar. Doc Watson thumped his own sack alongside.

"Hold on!" Daylight cried. "Bettles' right, and I want in on this. 'I bet five hundred that sixty days from now I pull up at the Tivoli door with the Dyea mail.'"

A skeptical roar went up, and a dozen men pulled out their sacks.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not What You Pay.

"It isn't what you pay for clothes that makes you well dressed," said Mrs. Knicker.

And Mrs. Booker remarked: "No, it's dead; it's what you owe."

SAVED FROM DEATH

30 PASSENGERS RESCUED BY
TUG FROM SHIP DURING
BLAZE.

CREW REMAINS ON BOARD

Fierce Flames Are Put Under Control
After Fight by Men Lasting
Several Hours—Vessel Run
on the Rocks.

Ditch Plain Life Saving Station, L. I.—Wireless again came to the rescue of a ship in peril at sea, when the 30 passengers of the coast-wise steamer Ontario, plying between Baltimore and Boston, were taken off the craft after a fire had broken out in the hold.

The ship ran aground off Montauk Point and the passengers taken to New London by the tug Tosco, summoned by wireless. The crew, 41 men, stayed with the captain on the boat, and after a hard fight succeeded in extinguishing the blaze.

The vessel is hard aground with a light sea running and only a little wind, and there is slight danger, apparently, of her going to pieces.

Life savers hovered near the vessel in their boats, ready to take off the crew, but Captain Bond, when the fire was under control, said there would be no need for their services.

The fire broke out during the night and became so threatening that Captain Bond ordered the wireless operator to send S. O. S. distress signals. An hour later he turned back upon his course and drove the vessel full speed ahead for the reefs off Montauk Point.

The wireless sputtered along the entire North Atlantic coast with news of the vessel's danger. Ten minutes later the men at this station saw the ship on the rocks, hurried off with a breeches buoy apparatus and later dragged their surf boat on its truck three miles over the beach to the burning steamer.

The life savers, reinforced by a crew from the Hether Plain station, two miles away, transferred the passengers in small boats to a tug and stood off in readiness to take the crew ashore if need be. The passengers were transferred in the Ontario's lifeboats.

The revenue cutters Mohawk and Seneca picked up the wireless call at New York and the cutter Acushnet at Boston hurried to the scene. They were able to give little assistance, however.

The Ontario is a vessel of 1,987 tons net. She is 200 feet long, of steel, and was built in 1904. She left Baltimore Saturday.

OVER 100 SAVED IN SOUTH

Flood Twenty Feet Deep Sweeps Away
an Entire Arkansas Town—Refugees Lose Everything.

Memphis, Tenn.—The levee at Helena, Ark., breaking, shot a flood of water twenty feet deep into the valley town of Modoc, Ark., completely depopulating the town and washing out even the strongest houses in the valley. The great mass of water formed a lake, hemmed in on three sides by the hills and fed from the fourth by the river.

The steamer Kate Adams was near Modoc when the levee broke and rescued those imperiled. A hundred or more panic-stricken negroes were taken from a government barge. Later motor launches rescued a number of farm hands from the roofs of cabins, from trees and peaks of knolls which were above the water.

The refugees saved none of their belongings. Many of them were almost naked when they reached the river boats. The boat captains and more fortunate sufferers divided clothing with the needy.

YOUNG OUT FOR SENATOR

Iowa Editor Formally Announces He
Is a Candidate for the United
States Senate.

Des Moines, Ia.—Formal announcement of the candidacy of Lafayette Young for United States senator to succeed Senator W. S. Kenyon, was made here in the Des Moines Capital, of which Mr. Young is publisher. Colonel Young succeeded Senator J. P. Dolliver by appointment of Governor Carroll and served in the senate until Senator Kenyon was elected by the Iowa legislature in February of last year.

MAKES SANDERS SENATOR

Governor Hooper of Tennessee Appoints Successor to the Late
Robert L. Taylor.

Nashville, Tenn.—Governor Hooper has announced the appointment of Newell Sanders of Chattanooga as United States senator to succeed the late Senator Robert L. Taylor.

Would Unseat Lawmakers.

Santa Fe, N. M.—The house bribery investigation committee, by a vote of 9 to 6, decided to make a report adverse to the four house members accused of bribery and recommended that they be unseated.

Mohammedans Are Slain.
London, England.—Anti-foreign riots have broken out in the Chinese province of Shensi, where many Mohammedans have been massacred, according to a news agency dispatch from Tientsin received here.

Convenient Code.

Frank I. Cobb used to be a reporter in Detroit, and knew intimately a former governor of the state of Michigan, who was renowned, among other things, for his ability as a free-hand sweeper.

One night Cobb was dining with the ex-governor and him family. A messenger came in to tell the host that one of his pet political schemes had just been defeated through the bungling of a lieutenant. The old man ripped out a string of dark blue ones. "Now, pa," said his wife, "you promised me you would quit cursing."

"Mario," said the ex-governor, "I'm not cursing—this is just the way I talk!"—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

Itched So He Could Not Sleep

"On July 27, 1909, we left Boston for a trip to England and Ireland, taking baby with us. After being in Ireland a few days a nasty rash came out all over his body. We took him to a doctor who gave us medicine for him. The trouble started in the form of a rash and was all over baby's body, head and face, at different times. It irritated, and he would scratch it with all his might. The consequence was it developed into sores, and we were afraid it would leave nasty scars on his face."

"When we reached England we took baby to another doctor, who said his condition was due to change of food and climate, and gave more medicine. The rash got no better, and it used to itch and burn at night so bad that the child could not sleep. He was completely covered with it at different times. It was at this time that my mother advised us to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for about nine months the places disappeared. There are not any scars, or other kind of disfigurement, and baby is completely cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We have no further trouble with baby's skin. Nothing stopped the itching, and allowed baby to sleep but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Gunn, 29 Burrell St., Roxbury, Mass., March 12, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston.

Poor Fellow!
"He has no control over his limbs."
"You wouldn't if you had had your leg pulled as often as he has."

TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
They'll refund money if it fails to cure. B. W. DRUGS signature is on each box. 2c.

The more a trust magnate wants the less the other fellow gets.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

Until You Get

After The Cause

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache.

Lame when you wake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work, or to rest.

You sleep poorly and next day is the same old story.

That backache indicates bad kidneys and calls for some good kidney remedy.

None so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. Grateful testimony is convincing proof.

Here's Another "Every Picture Tells a Story!"

Typical Case—

Mrs. O. W. Erwin, 308 Third St., Little Falls, Minn., says: "My body became so bloated I had to gasp for breath. Kidney secretions were in terrible condition and to bend my back was agony. Life was one constant round of suffering and I thought death would be a relief. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and am today a well, happy woman."

—AT ALL DEALERS 50c. a Box—

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Watches Given

NEW PHOTO PICTURE

LEWIS SINGLE BINDER

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Carl Miller and family spent Sunday at Antioch.

F. M. Hamlin was a Chicago business passenger last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Avery visited in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

The McMahon family entertained company from the city over Easter.

Mrs. L. W. Rowling has been quite sick the past week, but is now able to be about.

Nearly all of the pupils are in school again, there being only a few cases of measles now.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkins are entertaining the former's mother from southern Illinois.

Mrs. Belek and Miss Belek of Chicago are visiting their relatives, the Nadr's and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wald of Chicago greeted old friends Easter Sunday and attended church services here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hartley started Thursday for the south for a three month's trip on account of Mrs. Hartley's health.

O. A. Knaach of Round Lake called on friends here one day last week. He expects to start on a trip through the western states in a few days.

Miss Lela Glynn returned to her work at Lake Bluff Sunday morning after a pleasant visit with friends in Lake Villa during her Easter vacation.

The special Easter music by the choir last Sunday was well rendered and much enjoyed by the congregation, and the choir deserves credit for the good work done.

Special meetings beginning May 12th and continuing two weeks will be held at the church. All are earnestly invited to attend these services which will surely be of benefit.

On Thursday evening, April 18, at the church basement, the Ladies' Aid society will give a mum social and supper. A good supper will be served for a moderate price, so come and see what the "mum" part means. The ladies will assure you a pleasant evening.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death at Moline, Kan., of Mrs. Ruth Rogers, sister of Mrs. Henry Sherwood, and who was well known here, having spent many years of her life in this vicinity. The burial will be at Antioch Thursday afternoon. Her husband, Judson Rogers, died suddenly about two weeks ago and was brought to Antioch for burial.

Arbitration.
"Papa, what does 'arbitration' mean?" "It means that when two powers of equal strength get hold of a smaller country, they agree to divide it equally."—Life.

MILLBURN

Leon Strang of Urbana is home for a short vacation.

Mrs. Mary Bater is improving from her long illness.

Missionary study class met with Mrs. George Jamieson Wednesday.

Earl White of Madison, Wis., spent several days with the home folks.

Mrs. Josephine Mathews was called to Rochester, Minn., last week to stay with her aunt.

Miss Hellen Safford returned to Wheaton last Tuesday to remain until school closes.

Henry Edmonds returned last week from Denver where he has spent several months with relatives.

Mrs. Libbie Paddgett of Charleston visited several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jamieson.

Miss Ruby Hughes, teacher in a college at Mishawaka, Ind., spent part of her vacation with her brother, Alex Hughes.

SALEM

S. Cull was a Kenosha visitor Monday.

H. Scheloske came home the first of the week.

Charles Deppe had business in Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smallfelt entertained relatives Easter.

C. Blanchard returned home from Stockdale Saturday.

L. Tewes was out from Waukegan the last of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess were Kenosha visitors Tuesday.

J. Turnock visited his daughter, Mrs. E. Maller, of Kenosha, last week.

Master Roy Burdick and A. E. Tarbell of Kenosha visited in Chicago Sunday.

RUSSELL

James Quigley was a Russell caller Tuesday.

Mrs. William Siver is planning an addition on her home.

Miss Myrtle Carris was an Easter visitor at her home.

Mrs. I. L. Siver is improving from a spell of illness.

Charles Pemant of Waukegan visited friends here over Easter.

The Easter services on Sunday evening were well attended.

Miss Ruth Chase of Milwaukee is spending her Easter vacation here.

Miss Mildred Murray attended the dance at Wadsworth Monday evening.

Peter Nelson moved his daughter to Kenosha on Monday where she expects to make her future home.

Mrs. Allen Dixon has been confined to her bed for the past week with a severe attack of rheumatism. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Women's Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses

The Bargain Surprise of the Season

This isn't a cut price story but is intended as a little honest information concerning where you can get the best value for your money. It's particularly directed to the woman who intends paying \$15.00 for her new suit, coat or dress.

We're showing a collection of nobby spring garments at \$15.00 that come up to a higher standard of value than has ever been known before. They excell in style, quality of material, tailoring and fit. They were made by expert tailors, according to our own specifications and of materials which we purchased earlier in the season when wollers were cheaper. There is no better value in the whole country for the money than these suits, coats and dresses at

15.00

The Suits

You couldn't get better style no matter what price you'd pay than is found in these suits. They are superbly tailored of fine and manish serges, whipcords and novelties, collar and cuffs trimmed in contrasting material, perfect fitting and the best value you have ever seen at the price.....

15.00

The Coats

Women's and misses' two and three button spring coats, made of light weight materials, including all wool whipcords, manish serges and novelty mixtures, graceful semi-fitting lines which give the figure style and grace; many effectively trimmed in contrasting material, splendid values at.....

15.00

The Dresses

There is a quiet charm to every one of these dresses that appeals to women of good taste. The styles and modes of trimming are numerous; made in the very best manner of French serges in blue, black, tan and gray, sleeve with high cuffs. There is not one of these dresses that isn't worth more money

15.00

Men's Fine Clothes for Spring

A Showing in Which the Globe's Superior Value Giving Ability is Conclusively Demonstrated

You'll find a handsome selection of the new spring suits at this big store; garments that are a treat to look at and a pleasure and comfort to wear. Cloth of distinction and character; products of the foremost clothes makers in the country, including the famous Kaufman Pre-Shrunk garments. Suits that are hand tailored in the most exacting manner. Materials of beautiful design, finish and durability. We hope to show to you these fine spring clothes at an early future date.

\$10.00 to \$30.00

BOYS' SPRING SUITS \$4.95 At this price you will find a handsome selection of boys spring suit-values that are without a comparison for the money. They are all handtailored garments, manish in style and of the choicest spring fabrics, in blues, tans, grays and browns, some have two pairs of trousers.....

\$4.95



Dress Goods

Our dress goods department shows a large and complete line of the newest weaves in wool materials, also an attractive display of sheer wash fabrics for spring and summer dresses.

The Globe
DEPARTMENT STORE
WAUKEGAN'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

The April Furniture Sale

Whenever you need anything for the home in the way of furniture, rugs or draperies come to the Globe for you surely can save money here. Our April furniture sale offers many special price advantages.

Harness should be oiled once a year

Just before spring work is the best time to have it done. I have an oiling tank holding one barrel of harness oil, in which I want to oil your harness for \$1.00 per set. The oiling will be thoroughly done. It will save you a disagreeable job. It will penetrate thoroughly around buckles and all other parts. It is better and cheaper than you can do it yourself.

H. J. BROGAN
The Harness Man

A HAPPY HOME IN REACH OF ALL

Joy AND SICKNESS DON'T CHUM TO BE HAPPY KEEP WELL

USE ONLY

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

TO CURE COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH AND ALL DISEASES OF THROAT AND LUNGS

IT HAS BROUGHT JOY TO Millions

Price 50c and \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

Sold by B. H. OVERTON, Druggist

High Grade Plumbing Sanitary Appliances

W. E. Volkman

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Telephone 462

Estimates Furnished

ANTIOCH, ILL.